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TIME TABLE

MAY 1st, 1903.

OUTWARD.

For Waialae, Waialua, Kahuku and
Way Stations—9:15 a. m., 3:20 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way
Stations—7:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m.,
11:05 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:20 p. m.,
4:25 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:30 p. m.,
11:25 p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waialae—8:30 a. m., 5:31 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—6:50 a. m., 17:46 a. m., 9:35 a. m., 10:38 a. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:31 p. m., 7:40 p. m.
* Daily.
† Sunday Excepted.
‡ Sunday only.

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Supt.

F. C. SMITH,

G. P. A. T. A.



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MERRIMENT, NOVELTY,
WIT, SATIRE AND HUMOR.
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Dr. Sun Yat Sen the Chinese revolutionist departed yesterday on the S. S. Korea for China. In order not to arrive too soon he is going by way of the Suez Canal.

A BLASTED ROMANCE WITH HONOLULU SETTING

CHILDHOOD SWEETHEARTS IN BRANDENBURG, PRUSSIA, ARE MARRIED IN HONOLULU TEN MONTHS AGO—THE HUSBAND LOST HIS JOB THROUGH DRINK AND THEY WENT TO SAN FRANCISCO.

The following is from the Examiner of March 16. The Gustave Thebes spoken of is given in the directory of the Hawaiian Islands as a machinist at Waiakula plantation.

The dream of wedded bliss of Mrs. Helene Thebes has been dispelled. Yesterday morning when the steamer Sonoma reached her berth at Pier No. 1, Gustave Thebes went ashore immediately "to buy a paper," so he said, but Mrs. Thebes had no hesitation in saying that he went to buy liquor and would end up by getting drunk.

She waited for hours at the dock for her husband to return, not that she so longed to see him, but because he had all the baggage checks and she could not get her things without them. Finally Captain Howard, superintendent of the Oceanic Steamship Company, sent her to the Golden West Hotel, telling her he would take care of her baggage until her husband produced the checks.

Mrs. Thebes tells a story which might have been romantic had things turned out otherwise. At present she is suffering from rheumatism and heartache. She told her story of blasted hopes at her room in the Golden West Hotel yesterday afternoon.

"I came from the town of Cottbus in

the province of Brandenburg, Prussia. My husband and I were children there. Ten months ago he sent for me to come out to Honolulu and I left home and met him there. We were married as soon as I reached Honolulu, and we went to live on the plantation where he was engineer at a salary of \$150 a month. I had some money of my own and my mother sent me a little more.

"My husband has never given me a dollar since we were married. I had no idea he was such a hard drinker. He would draw his pay one day, go into town and come back the next day with all his money gone. Soon he lost his place and then I sold the home I had bought there to come here with him to San Francisco, as he could not get work in Honolulu. Before I left I found that my husband had not paid bills for which I had given the money.

"Now I suppose he is drunk again or else he wants to desert me. I have a little money and I should like to go home again. I only want to get my baggage, that is all I ask of him."

The German General Benevolent Society was notified of the whereabouts of the young woman and the secretary promised to have an eye on Mrs. Thebes with a view of affording her what help she may need.

Naval Fight At Chemulpo

Interesting Account of That Engagement and Some Facts Hitherto Unknown Regarding Action of Cruiser Chiyoda.

In the Kobe Chronicle of March 17 is an interesting account of the naval fight at Chemulpo and the conditions before and after that engagement. The Chronicle says:

"Mr. David W. Deshler, lately engaged in mining operations in Korea, in the course of a narrative of what took place from the morning of the 8th to the evening of the 9th, says that probably nobody at Chemulpo had the slightest idea of the surprising things that were about to happen at the port of Seoul. The morning of the 8th saw several warships riding quietly at anchor in the outer harbor—the Varyak, Koryetz, the British cruiser Talbot, the French cruiser Pascal, the Italian cruiser Elba, and American gunboat Vicksburg. In the town everything was as usual. War was not expected.

"We had no idea," says Mr. Deshler, "that troops were coming. Two days before, on the 6th, we had a telegram saying the Russian fleet had left Port Arthur and was conveying troops, it was supposed, to Chemulpo. On the afternoon of the 6th, at 3 o'clock, I saw a good deal of black smoke on the horizon, and near the outer harbor entrance, about eight miles away. We still had the idea it was the Russian fleet we saw, in confirmation of the telegraphic report received two days previously. But as the foremost ships started to enter the harbor, two or three were familiar to me, and with the aid of glasses I soon recognized the Tairen-manu, by her shape and three stump masts. By that time we could see the Japanese flag and so forth, and knew they were Japanese and not Russians. We wanted the Japanese, of course, because the reputation of the Russians as regards behavior is not of the best.

"An incident occurred at that time which I don't think is generally known, continued Mr. Deshler. "The Russian gunboat Koryetz left Chemulpo on the afternoon of the 8th at 2:30 with dispatches for Port Arthur. She had almost rounded the island at the entrance to the harbor, when the Japanese squadron came in with the transports. The Koryetz fired at an advancing torpedo boat. This information was given us by the local agent of the Chinese Eastern Railway Company, who said he had it from an officer. They maintain it was an accident. It is said the Japanese did not reply to the fire, but the Koryetz was threatened by torpedo boats and forced to return to the harbor, which she did at 4 o'clock. Then one of the transports came right in to the inner harbor, where only vessels of shallow draught can enter. The two other transports, being larger vessels, lay outside. They were all laden with troops, who commenced to land at 6:30 o'clock. As it was dark, wood fires were lighted along the Bund to facilitate the landing. The steamers carried their own lighters, brought over from Japan. Their arrangements for landing the troops were most complete. Straw matting was even sent from the vessels and laid on the rough stones of the harbor so that the soldiers should not slip. All the foreign residents of Chemulpo watched the landing. Sentries were at the outset posted at different parts of the Bund, and besides patrolling the place watched that the wood fires did not spread and become a danger. All was order and discipline. There was absolutely no confusion. The foreigners stood until late that night on the Bund watching the landing operations, which were carried out with such admirable organization. In all 3,200 men were landed, most of them being sent next morning by special train to Seoul.

"Even in Chemulpo we did not guess at the probable fate of the Russian warships. Our idea was that they would be allowed to stay there. Early next morning it was a complete surprise for all of us when we received from the Japanese Consulate a copy of the notice sent by Admiral Uriu to the senior Russian officer of the warships.

"The Japanese had one warship which had been lying at Chemulpo for some days before the 6th of February. This was the cruiser Chiyoda. During Saturday, the 6th of February, and before the Japanese fleet arrived, she was anchored near the Russian vessels, but that night she shifted her anchorage to the extreme south of the foreign men-of-war. It was thought at the time that she was evidently anxious to get away from the vicinity of the Russians. The outer harbor is seven miles long, and the Chiyoda went to the extreme right of the other ships, thus being as far as possible away from the Russian vessels. On the night of the 7th however, she disappeared. It was afterwards learned that that night, just before midnight, and with all lights out, the Chiyoda navigated the narrow and dangerous channels and stole out of port. We found out later that her object was to notify the Japanese fleet of the situation in Chemulpo. She returned with the squadron on the afternoon of the 8th.

"No one, however, said Mr. Deshler, "could see much of the actual fight. In response to the command of Admiral Uriu, the Russian ships at twenty minutes before noon weighed anchor and steamed towards the harbor entrance and to almost certain destruction. The gallant crews were cheered as they passed the neutral warships. Just inside the harbor entrance, drawn up in line, were four Japanese cruisers waiting the enemy, and as soon as the Varyak and Koryetz were clear of the shipping the fighting began. Mr. Deshler watched the fight through glasses from an elevation, and observed that the Varyak was well manoeuvred. The flags could at first be distinguished, but when the fight



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what clothing is to the body. It is just as important. You should take as much care in selecting the paint to clothe your property, as you do in selecting the material to clothe your person. Paint preserves the building. Paint gives beauty to the building. In painting the labor costs more than the paint. There will be a large waste if the right paint is not used.

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began the haze gathered and the smoke completely obscured the view. Before this occurred, however, Mr. Deshler was enabled to distinguish that as the Varyak steamed out she discharged her first broadside at the Asama, the heaviest of the cruisers ranged against her. She then turned right round and fired the other broadside. The roar of the cannonading was now terrific. In a few minutes the steering gear of the Varyak broke down and she had a heavy list to port. There was no question, though, that she made a gallant stand. In the opinion of Mr. Deshler only two Japanese ships were engaged—the Asama and Chiyoda. The Nitaka and Naniwa might have fired occasionally, but they were not in the general engagement. The Asama being a fully armored cruiser of the heaviest type was itself more than a match for the Varyak.

The fighting lasted fifty-five minutes. The sick and wounded arrived in Chemulpo in a miserable plight, their clothing riddled with shell fragments, their bodies bearing many wounds which it seemed marvelous they should survive. They were received in a deplorable condition at the English Mission church hospital, and about a month later they left it, all of them clean, many of them recovered, dressed in white kimonos, and each with Y20 in their pockets, the gift of their former captain. Now they were prisoners of war, and destined for the naval hospital at Matsuyama.

"Mr. Deshler speaks in the highest terms of the behavior of the Japanese troops. Out of thousands of soldiers he has seen about the streets not one was under the influence of drink or behaving in any way roughly. With the city so full of troops, foreign ladies did not hesitate to go abroad, camera in hand, and engage in "taking pictures" of the soldiery and the strange scenes they saw."

A POOR PAPER, BUT A POORER TOWN.

This paper is a poor one. It is absolutely worthless, unreliable, cold and heartless. Being only a low-down, worthless wretch, we can't but envy the towns of Ness City, Utica and Wa Keeney, the papers that give their towns life and glittering immortality among the poor worms of the dust, living on dirt, in the absence of something worth while to do. And the usefulness of the citizens of these thriving towns gives a man the blues up here. Yes, fellow-townsmen, the Ransom Journal is a dam poor paper, but as poor as it is it is a dam sight better than your town.—Ransom (Kan.) Journal.

MUGWUMP BREED.

"I see by the papers that Prof. Loeb of Chicago has succeeded in producing a new sea animal by interbreeding a sea urchin and a star fish," said Senator Lodge to Senator Cullom.
"Must be a good deal of a mugwump," said the sturdy partisan from Illinois.